### HALE TWINS OF 70.

Thomas and George Hibbard Good for Many Years Yet.

Cno Lives in Breoklyn and the Other Up in Rondout.

Second Courly Jacob Sloat Passet Didn't Attend Their Seventleta Anniversary.

Thomas Fassett Hibbard and George Burnnom Hibbard have been celebrating their joint birthday. They have only one birthday ween them. Pethaps it is because each

has bed but half a butteday that both have edvanced along life's journey to the three score years and ten allotted to man with so sign of advancing age. An Evening Would reporter, calling upon

Thomas Fasactt Hibbard at his home, 340 mother at thirty-six. But my sisters all lived to be old toke, though they are now determined to be old toke, though they are now determined to be old toke, though they are now determined to be old toke, though they are now determined to be old tokes, though they are now determined to be old tokes, though they are now determined to be old tokes. tall, slender, straight-us-un-arrow septungeparlan the secret of how he and his brother George, who lives in Ponthy a preserved their health so admirably fit .... If years. Here is what Thomas said



"Well, George and I have shifted for ourthe straight Republicant tieket since the was Father John Orden, a priest belonging foundation of that party. We made one mistake—when we put in our first vote in 1844 for Polk and Pallas."

talk about himself, but admitted that he

nty-two pounds lighter. They are 5 feet nes in stature, and each has a peculiarly

e iris is a soft brown, but about the iris parrow circle of light blue. Each dresses black Prince Albert suit, and each is homas combs his tron gray hair straight up bis high, full brow, a la pempadeur. le George's fron-gray tor-knot is brushed

Why, we have always been so much alike her," exclaimed Thomas, laughingly.

us he'd say, ' Here, sir; what's your name?' de because of our similarity when we were aboys-before mover died and we were while he went in on pusiness.



GEORGE BURNHAM HIBBARD. "You see we were born on March 8, 1822. at Rouse's Point, on Lake Champlain. We Myed in a stone house across the highway most interesting feature in the case of assault from father's country store, which he built of on the bank of the lake. The store is stand-ing yet, but our tirthplace was destroyed during the tanadian rebellion in 1887. "When we were twelve years old we were separated and our three sisters were seat."

Andrew Clesulski, which came up before Jus-tice Tighe in the Butler Street Court this morning.

The prisoner Clesulski is an under-sized

ook all the risk of doing that?

"We letched up, deorge and I, at Rendout in 1847, and George was in the employ of Romer & Tremper Steamboat tompany as bookkeeper for thirty-sme years at Rondout. They ran houts for freight and passengers to New York.

orge has always been a Republican-

Themas chuckled in an untrotherly way at this, and then reinted that George Ind been infirited twice. By his first whe he has a dauguter, are a like and the reinted that George Ind been infirited twice. By his first whe he has a dauguter, are, a melia Brigham, of Chicago. His present wife was Louisa Burgers, a Kondout lady, and they have two children. Frederick R. Hibbard, General Passenger Agent of the Albary day line of steamers, and Miss Marian Hibbard.

Are, Thomas F. Hibbard was Miss Kirabe h thougher, dauguter of James Thompson, of Research, and she is Mr. Hibbard's second wife. Their only daughter used a year 1990.

unes litht arm's children by his first wife Tannas Hildard's children by his brat wife fre Frank R. Hibbard, who is an elser in Dr. L. R. Forde's Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church and marries; D. Wallace Hibbard, who is also a deacon in the Greene Avenue haptist Church and marries; Jennie P. now Ties R. W. Curlis, and Miss Anna Rate Hib-

steamlest company to that for which George worked—the Cornell Stemmtont Company. Then he was employed in the Judson litter Raircant general treign office, and face with Garner & Co., of Broadway, this city. The



THOS. HIBEARD'S COUNTRY STORE.

Those difference of the posterior of the

oubles George.
"My father died at forty-five and my

dend."

A little party cathered at the house 340
Puleski street night before last to celebrate children of Thomas present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Jehn E. Henry, George Taylor, Miss Currie Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Spoett, Dr. end Mrs. Ganther, Rev. Dr. H. H. Burlingham, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Van Zandt, Kev. and Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Emma Thompsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fitter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nostrand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curits, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick and others who brought suitable remembrances to the septumernations.

### BOGUS PRIEST AND SWINDLER.

Locked Up for Attempting to Ruise Funds by Fraud.

A tall, clean-shaven, middle-aged man, whose general appearance betckened a cler- Bedford avenue. gyman, was a prisoner before Justice Tighe in the Brooklyn Butler street court this Police Justice James G. Tighe, of the Butname as John J. Crayton, saying he was a native and resident of Kentucky, and the lives ever since we were tweive years old. specific charge against him was that he belongs to several clubs and is becoming an We've always worked. We belong to the enhed on Rev. Father Donoliue, of the Church expert. thurch of the Baptist persuasion, non't use of St. Thomas Aquinas, on Fourth avenue,

on Pelk and Dallas."

The make the fact that he had arrived in Brocklyn penniess. He was on leave of absence from penniess. He was on the volution of a leave dollars with which to the lattle favor he would ask was the loan of a leave dollars with which to the lattle favor he would ask was the loan of a leave dollars with which to the lattle favor he with which to continue on like for the loan engagement with Behom of a leave dollars with which to continue on like for the loan engagement with the lattle favor he late on late flow of the lattle favor he late on late on late of the lattle favor he late on late on late of the late of the late on late of th

Chicago.
Justice Tighe, after hearing the evidence against Crayton, committed him to the City Juli as a vagrant for the days. The police believe he has other victims among Brooklyn priests, and during his solourn in juli they will look up further evidence against aim.

#### rat, but of mill voice and hearty. CHARGED WITH HORSE STEALING.

Driving Off Another Man's Rig.

Samuel Ellis, of COD Gates avenue, Brook-George and I-that nobody could lyn, was arraigned before Justice Tighe, in he er tell us one from t'other-nobody except the Butler Street Court this morning, charged with stealing a \$500 horse and My father couldn't. When he wanted one buggy on Fifth avenue late last night. The rig is the property of Thomas Donnelly, of 76 There were many isughable mistakes Hudson avenue, and the latter had left it in Policeman Creighton Cleared of front of Feitman's salcon, on Fifth avenue,

When Donnelly came out of the store be spind his rig being driven down the avenue. He halled Roundsman Rogers, of the Tenth Precinct, who started after the fleeing horse and buggy. Rogers stopped the horse and found falls seated in the wagon with the reins in his hands. The officer arrested him and locked him up.

Elie had a vague and indistinct recollec-

back to Feitman's saloon.

This explanation did not tally with the views of Roundsman Rogers, who told the Court that the horse was going in a direction opposite to the saloon in question. Besides, thogers knew that Eliss was attending a ball which was held at Feitman's last night.

Street Court yesterday, and asked the Court for a warrant for Creighton sarrest.

Creighton denied the charge. He swore that he was called into the saloon to stop come trouble, and when he cutared he found the complainant and the Lartender, o'Neill, leaves the presoner handed the Lartender money. The presoner handed the Lartender Flits was held to enable Donnelly, the owner of the rig, to appear against him.

### BEAT HIS WIFE WITH AN IRON.

A Brooklyn Woman Says Her Husband Tried to Kill Her. A formidable looking heating-iron was the

preferred by Victoria Clesulski, of 254 Van stone in 1820 on a little rise of ground right Brunt street, Brooklyn, against her husband.

"When we were twelve years old we were separated and our three sisters were seartered too George went to Flatisbury and I to a place three miles from house's Folit, and we were parated till 1847, when we both brought up in Rondout. Brother George has lived there ever since.

"I became clerk in a general store when I was twelve. It was a long store and stood on a north and south highway that crossed the line right there so that half the store was in Canada and half in New York State.

"Oh, no" said Thomas F. Hitbard, deprecatingly, for he has been a deacon in Rev. Dr. R. E. Montgomery's treene Avenue Baptast Church for thirty sears; "Oh, no, we hever did any smuggling."

Then he chucked reflectively, and stroking his patriarcidal beard went on:

"But the store was convenient! Ogdensburg was a great centre for whiskey making, and the distillers used to alip inte of their goods to us. Then the Canadian boyers come from as tar as Montreal to buy whiskey of our firm. The firm was smith & offlinand. They never sanuggled—the canadian buyers took all the risk of doing that!

"We tetched up, George and I, at Rondout in 1847, and George and I, at Rondout in 1847, and George was in the right of every performance at the Amphlen. As the The prisoner Clesulski is an under-sized iron at her home last night.

Cicsulski succeeded in leaving the imprints of the fron on his wife's face and head before a policeman arrived and arrested him.

Cesulski loudy disclaimed the charge of assaulting his wife, but Justice Tighe decided.

The lada described themselves as Peter O'Neil, thirteen years old, of 70 Taliman Street, and John McIntyre, twelve, of 117 John street.

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Roars of laughter greet Henry E. Dixey at every performance at the Amphica. As the veteran Major Huntley the popular come-dian has a wise field for the display of his versatility.

"Then George was ten years in the coal features in "Little Puck" at the Bedford ware and Rudson Canal Company's office at the Rondout.

Avenue Theatre this week.

It goes without saying that Miss Ameila Glover is the most popular performer in the "City Directory," how at the Lee Avenue Academy, but Luke Schoolcraft and Willis Sweatsam manage to win lots of applause by their qualar remarks,

A real fire engine and a hosecart doshing across the stage at full steed are sensational features in "One of the Bravest," now being presented at the Novelty Theatre.

Both Persecuted Little Girls. John Fowler, homeless, was sent to the penitentiary for six months this morning by Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, on the charge of persocuting little girls in North Second street. George W. Ames, charged with the same offense on North Fourth street, was also sentenced to six months.

An Octogenerian Woman Lost. Catherine Attier, eighty-three years old, W. the list and Mass Anna Rate 1110-I, who lives at home.

Fr. Styles at Rondont fifteen years.

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East Fighteenth attent, New York. At that address it was learned that no such person address it was learned that no such person resided there.

# BROCKLYN GOSSIP. Ex-Mayer John W. Builter is the first and colly President of the speciety of the Brocklyn. BROCKLYN GOSSIP. DAY'S DOINGS IN BROOKLYN. YOUNG MRS. BLAINE'S REPLY. SEEMS TO PLEASE EVERY ONE. DAY'S DOINGS IN BROOKLYN. YOUNG MRS. BLAINE'S REPLY. SEEMS TO PLEASE EVERY ONE. A Loof from the Plant of the speciety of the Brocklyn. DAY'S DOINGS IN BROOKLYN. YOUNG MRS. BLAINE'S REPLY. SEEMS TO PLEASE EVERY ONE.

cal of the muse was drowned in a yachting chieft in 1870, leaving four daughters, one is whom is now the wife of Sir William Gorman of his years. The ex-Mayor designs in Cumming of baccarat notoriety.

Of late Mr. Hibbard has been in the fish reached its present proportions.

Police Sunt, Patrick Campbell is one of the steadlest workers in his Department. He is at his desk before p o'clock every morning The Chief's greatest amusement is found in the theatre. He can be seen in a box at the Park every Monday night, surrounded by members of his family.

Dr. Frank Freet, son of Contractor Freet is popular among Brooklyn clubmen. He belongs to the Oxford, Lafayette, Brooklyn and several other social organizations.

graduate of the Institute. George Roch, of Bedford avenue, wears i

to him by his friends on his twenty-first The many friends of County Judge Henry

his recent severe attack of rheumatism. Police Capt. Harry French, of the Seven-

free from evil-deers. J. Sylvester Jones, who was recently admitted to the Bar, is a familiar figure in and around the Court-House.

Charles C. Spencer can be seen almost any clear day driving behind his new team along

morning, charged with trying to obtain ler Street Court, is longing for the regatta money under false pretenses. He gave his season to open. Edward Johnson is fond of bowling. He

Ex-State Fish Commissioner Eugene G.

Blackford, who conducts a prosperous busilives in a pretty home on the Hill.

give of a man seen lottering in the neighborhood, the police were led to suspect Lehman Three days later Christian Mass, a saloonkeeper at 1000 Bedford avenue, received : call from Lehman, who has formerly been in his employ. Lemman suddenly disappeared from the saloen and the following morning Mass discovered that a thief had entered his

2150 and 220 in blds. When Lemman was searched at the station-house, Mass's watch and chain were found in

### THE OFFICER NO THIEF.

Charges of Larceny.

The charge of robbery preferred by James Mechan, of 210 Bont street, against Policeman Creighton, of the Brooklyn Tenth Precinct, was dismissed on the ground of lack of evidence by Justice Tighe in the Butier Street Court this morning.

Mechan is a kindling-wood peddier, and he

alleged that while in a satoon at the corner of tion of his midnight ride when he was brought to court, and he ridiculed the idea that he had stoin the rig. His best recollection of his collection of the episode was that a boy had met him on sum of \$1.65. He appeared in the Butler had required by the lake the first had required by the lake that the lake the sum of \$1.65. He appeared in the Butler No Trace Yet Found of the Fifteen.

the complainant and the tartender, O'Neill, engaged in a dispute over the payment of some money. The prisoner handed the hartender some money when he saw Crelightan, and the latter left the ators after the barrender refused to make a complaint against Mechan. In dismissing the case Justice Tigne said:

"Mechan, you have done a great lajuatice to this police officer. I don't telleve a word of your charge, as it is not borne out by confirmation. All the evidence shows conclusively that your charge is groundless and the officer is therefore honorably discharged."

### LITTLE LADS IN COURT.

Arrested for Malicious Mischief, but Allowed to Go Free.

Two little boys were arraigned before Justice Waish in the Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning on a charge of malicious mischief. The lads described themselves as

building at 63 John street. The gas and water ripes had been pulled down and packed up reads to be removed. William sadler, the owner of the building, was in court, but on his retueal to press the charge Justice Walsh allowed the boys to go. ---

### STABBED A WOMAN.

Michael Olifo a Prisoner and Ris Victim in Hospital.

Policeman Kelly, of the Brooklyn Seventeenth Precinct, this morning arrested Michael Glifo, thirty-five years old, living at Liberty and Vermont avenues, on complaint of Mrs. Theresa Bittel, of 170 Vermont avenue, who alleges that the prisoner attacked equipped than their companions. nuc, who alleges that the prisoner attacked her with a knife and stabbed her three times in the arm. Mrs. Bittel is in st. Mary's Licepital.

Coming Entertainments A complimentary testimonial will very shortly be tendered to John W. Noble, a popular Brooklyn basso and papist. The affair will be under the direction of the Man-hassett Club. A score of amateurs have vol-untered their services.

The annual exhibition of the Adelphi Ath-letic Association will be given to-morrow evening in the charge of the Adelphi Academy

Ictic Association will be given to-morrow evening in the chapel of the Adelphi Academy in Lafayette avenue. The Mayllower social Club will held its annual entertainment this evening at Zoeli-her Hall, Willoughby avenue and Broadway.

The Graham Bome for Aged Females will receive the proceeds from a concert which will be given this evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Knewiten, 870 President street. Mrs. C. C. Anowlion, 870 President street.
Ruby Brooks and Harry Benton, the banjo ariists will give the first of their series of banjo concerts at Association Hall, Brooklyn, Wednesday evening, March 23. The pregramme comprises an orchestra of selected hanje performers, Mrs. resade Grovesteen, Bullom, seprano; the Nation Male Quarter, Mr. J. Whilams, Macy, humories and bentylase, Star Banjo Club, and B. B. B. Banjo Club.

## NEW EAST RIVER BRIDGES. IS SHE HIS STEPMAMMA?

and solders departs before 4.30 in the after. Eastern District Expects a Boom, A Williamsburg Man's Visitor Now The Bill Is Signed.

a Span to Harlem.

Every public-spirited citizen of Brooklyn to-day rejoices over the fact that Gov. Flower the unwelcome visitor whom George Dyer, friends with his vocal powers. He possesses has signed the East River Bridge bill, which the rich painter and decorator, at 408 Graham makes better and more speedy communica- avenue, is trying to freeze out or his house

handsome gold watch, which was presented ture has been the dream of Williamsburg fork the house than the son. jected; and now that it is a settled fact that got her out of the house he would be all right the thickly populated and rapidly-growing but how to get her out puzzles him. District is to realize Eastern More are glad that he is recovering from heart's desire, the attending good re-burg fifteen years ago. He started the busi-is recent severe attack of rheumatism. builts will, they say, become apparent at ness which George Dyer is now conducting. once. Property valuations will go up with a lits first wife died in 1878, and he bound, business enterprises will boom with married again. According to all accounts h

> greatly pleased also at the introduction in his property, which is valued at \$57,000. the Senate by him of a bill granting the Long It is said that Dyer went away with an-Island and New York Terminal Company the other woman. In 1883 he returned to Willright to construct a bridge between Long lamsburg and tried to induce his wife to for-Island City and New York.

the conditions of this bill provide that the Proposed bridge shall have a terminus in went away again. He was next heard from New York at Park avenue, between Thirty. In Australia and California, and while he was seventh and Thirty-eighth streets, the sta- in the latter State Mrs. Dyer was informed tion to be in the air, after the fashion of Char- that her husband had got a divorce from her.

In these hustling days, eight years seems like a long time to wait for those two new bridges. Within the next eight years many of the ardent advocates of these projects will have passed into the Great Unknown, but they whoop things up now and enthuse just as much as if everybody expected to gion as long as Tennyson's brook, and eventually see three great bridges extended, like giant hands of trendship, between the two twin cities of the East.

### MAGGIE STOLE JEWELRY.

Also a Hat. Sacque and Dress Goods and Admits It All.

eighteen, was charged in the Lee Avenue gave her the divorce papers, telling her that sleeping apartments during the night and carried off a gold watch and chain, valued at \$150 and \$20 in blds.

Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning with just as soon as his wife was dead he would stealing a hat, dress, sacque and pair of carried off a gold watch and chain, valued at \$150 and \$20 in blds. Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning with just as soon as his wife was dead he would rings from Mrs. Pauline Walmeyer, of 78 riage legal. Middleton street.

she pleaded guilty to stealing the earrings of the present year, when they came to and sack, and claimed that Mrs. Walmeyer Brooklyn. She declares that she is Dyer's had given her the the other articles. When Justice Goetting began questioning the girl as to her history an old man, who said he was her father, appeared. He teld the Justice that Maggie was as bad a girl as there was in the State of New York. He said she could not be restrained, and asked that

she could not be restrained, and assets she be sent to prison. Maggie admitted that she had been before the Justice once before on a charge of intoxwas committed to the House of the Good Shepherd for six months

### MISSING WILLIE JOHNSON.

three days.
William is 5 feet 2 inches tall, and he wore a light brown overcoat, dark gray suit and soit felt hat when last seen.

### SCISSORS-ARMED CHILDREN.

A Brooklyn School Regulation Facites Parents' Protest.

Parents of school children in Brooklyn are

quire every pupil to carry a pair of science, with which "to cut papers."
Ernest H. Hilm, of 77 cooper street, yesterday detected a little field trying to snip of the long curis of a fittle girl and cound that every one in a large throng of school children had in his or her ponce a pair of science.

It is learned that the regulation originated with the drawing teachers. The seissors are used to cut designs out of paper, which the drawing teacher directs and explains.

plains.
The matter will be emphatically called to the attention of the Board of Education at its next meeting, as the practice of scissor-carrying by children is deemed by careful and the second one. Cases have

sympathy for her husband and family. Mrs. Stoll became a mother only a week ago. Evidence introduced showed that by the and her libesa had caused her to become

emperarily insane. She obtained a quantity of paris green in some manner and awahowed Mrs. Stoli was a very pretty woman, thirty-two years old. She became insane two yearago, after the birth of a child, and tried to throw serself under an L train.

Off to Florida. Mr. William F. Daley and wife, of 071 Greene avenue, and Mins Mary E. B. Ford, of 1970 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, have rathed the Kansas Lan for a new weeks reat or recuperation in Florida.

City of Churches.

Terse Style.

Perhaps the Thieves Needed Baths.

The soap-works of Rutherford Burns, 300

Midnight Thieves in a Stable.

Broke His Skull by a Fall.

Stole Her Jewelry and Money.

Fell Off the Stoop and May Die

Whom He Would Eject.

Long Island City People Pushing for She Says His Papa Married Her, by and the House Is Hers.

> All Williamsburg is talking to-day about This visitor is a woman who claims to be his

dering the magnitude of the enterprise. Stepmother. She was brought to Dyer's To Senator McCarren is due in no small house in January by his father, James B. Nothing has since been heard of the elder Dyer, and the woman, who claims to be his

A new bridge north of the present struc- Wife, asserts that she has a better right to ever since the existing structure was pro- Dyer denies her claims and thinks if he once

James B. Dyer was well known in Williams tecath Precinct, has a large territory to look vigor, and on every hand will shortly be found lived happily with the second wife until 1881, after, but his balliwick is kept remarkably evidences of the new infusion of life. "Fighting Joe" Aspinall's friends are his son George power of attorney to manage It is said that Dyer went away with an-

> give him She was not in a forgiving mood and Dyer

tion to be in the air, after the fashion of Charling Cross in London.

This is thought by citizens to be sure of consummation, for, they say, with Austin Corbin at the head of the Company, the measure once passed, can never die. Such a bridge will open up liftly square raties of long Island to easy and rapid communication with New York. It means that the stagnated condition of real estate vaties, which has obtained in aho about Long Island City for 85 many years, is to become only a matter of history.

Farm lands, it is expected, will rise to double their present value in a bound, and the beautiful little nooks, crannles and patches of country, which abound on Long Island to such a great extent, will undoubtedly become the Meeca of the country-laving people, who will seek it for residential purposes, owing to the case of access which will result from the building of such a bridge as is proposed.

In these husband had get a divorce from her.

Mrs. Dyer became ill from the shock which this newsgave her and deld. This was in 1888. According to George Dyer, his father was not heard from again until late on the night of January 28 last, when he reappeared in the company of a woman, when he introduced to his son as Sarah Martin, but did not say she was his wife.

James B. Dyer and this woman had a violent quarrel two days after they arrived, and two days later Dyer again disappeared.

A week ago George Dyer ordered Sarah Martin to leave the house, but she retused to go, claiming that she was his lather's wife and had as much right in the house as George had.

Being unable to get rid of the woman, Dyer consulted a lawyer and was advised to institute ejectment proceedings. He said this

and had as much right in the house as George eight years old, is in the Brooklyn Hospital

tute ejectment proceedings. He said this morning that he did not yet know what he Sarah Martin's story is that she met the elder Dyer in 1881, and that they were mar-

ried by Rev. Dr. Wm. Everett, in Second ave-

Dyer's wife was then living, but Sarah Mortin says she did not know of that fact. Dyer took her to Australia, she says, and oft her in Adelaide, while he returned to San Francisco to get a divorce from his wife

in Brooklyn. Maggie Hall, a pretty, black-eyed girl of About four months later he returned and They lived in Australia until the beginning

legal wife now.

### A WOMAN IN THE CASE.

Miss Murphy Accused of a Hand in

William Johnson, the fifteen-year-old son of Mrs. Harriet Johnson, of 1307 Fulton street, Brooklyn, is still missing. William ran the clevator in the Cumberland street Homosophic Hospital, and the last seen of him was when he left the hospital for home on the evening of Feb. 10.

The boy is said to have been of a meianch of the chort, brooding disposition and possessed of an aonormal brain development. He has been somewhat erratic in his actions ever since he was struck in the head three years ago with an iron boit which tell from the Elevated structure. Once or twice he has wandered away from nome in a dazed condition, but never stayed away more thantwoor three days.

William is 5 feet 2 inches tall, and he wore a light brown overcoat, dark gray sulf and

Caused Five Arrests.

A party of five men and women was arraigned this morning in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Brookin, on the charge of disorderly conduct. They were Laura Clark, Georgiana Tait, Marcus Tait, George Starkey and Norman Lockwood, and each locked as the land preceded a library and Norman Lockwood and each locked as the land preceded a library for disturbing the pence of the finding for dis very indignant at learning from their chil. Georgiana Tatt, Marcus Tatt, George Starkey dren that teachers in the public schools re- and Norman Lockwood, and each looked as quire every pupil to carry a pair of scissors, though a prolonged debauch had preceded a tion of

MRS. STOLL'S SUICIDE.

She Became Temporarily Insane and Took Polson.

The suicide of Mrs. Clara Stoll, wife of a wealth, manufacturer of 68 Debevoise street.

John Kinsey, of Fifteenth street, South Williamsburg, has caused a great deal of Brooklyn, against George S. Kinsey, wax con-Williamsburg, has caused a great deal of Brooklyn, against George S. Kin-er, was continued.

> will of Mrs. Alice Kinsey, wife of the de- The Eanquet of the Eighth Ward tendant, an estate of \$15,000 was left to her usband, out of which he was to provide for hisband, out of which he was to provide for the plaintiffs. Kinsey was named executor this evening of the lighth Ward Demogratic this evening of the lighth Ward Demogratic this evening of the lighth was tentennial Hall, plained the time throwing a carving-nite at his niece.
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> The demogratic denies the charges brought the provided the highest him and declares the plaintiffs are the charges brought the provided that the children of his wife's about and the children of his wife's about and that the children of his wife's about and the broken of the children of his wife's about and the broken of the children of his wife's about and the broken of the children of his wife's about and the broken of the children of his wife's about and the broken of the children of his wife's about and the broken of the children of his wife's about and the broken of the children of his wife's about and the broken of the children of his wife's about and the broken of the children of his wife's about and the broken of the children of his wife's about and the broken of the children of his wife's about and the broken of inst him and declares the plaintiffs are the children of his wife's size, and that estate was accumulated from his own

heat Estate Index.

terrupted by Illness.

Incidents of Minor Interest Told in One of Her Legal Advisers May Complete the Document.

To-day completes the period allotted by Mrs. Mary Nevins-Blaine to Secretary of State to 402 briggs street, Brooklyn, was entered James G. Blaine in which to comply with her by thieves during the night and robbed of demand to publish in full her love letters to James G. Blaine, jr., from which he quoted extracts in a statement bearing upon her Da-

Stole His Watch While He Slept. kota divorce proceedings. Sometime before 1 o'clock this morning In a communication to the public dated thieves entered the apartments of John "Sioux Falls, March 1," young Mrs. Blaine placed the aunouncement of "Houses Henry, on the second floor of 676 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, and stole a watch and chain valued at \$50. dented allegations made in Secretary Blaine's card, that she had invelgled his son into marriage, and premised that unless he published the alleged garbled letters Thieves entered Charles Weir's stable, in full within ten days that she would do so herself. Since that time young Mrs. Blaine Sushwick avenue and Cooper street, Brooklyn, early this morning and carried away carpenter's tools valued at \$25. has returned to New York, and she is now

stopping at the New York Hotel.

There are good reasons for believing that Mrs. Blaine s promised rejoinder will not be forthcoming for at least a few days. One of these reasons is that both disputants are iii. Secretary Blaine for several days past has been confined to his home in Washington, and he is reported to be in a very fecole condition. Mrs. Blaine, jr., is confined to her apartment in the New York Hotel with a physical aliment which is causing her parents and friends extreme anxiety. She was suidenly stricken early yesterday morning with what was at first supposed to be heart failure, and fell into a stupor from the frequents of the first supposed to be heart failure, and fell into a stupor from the frequents of this class of reading their best friend, its editor having carefully condensed columns of verbiage for their especial benefit.

The real-estate owner, too, is interested in the fides. He finds that his apartment or topping at the New York Hotel. While climbing over the rail of the steamship fuclid, lying at Martin's stores, Brooklyn, John Molyneaux felt to the deck and sus-tained a fracture of the skull. Jane Duffy, of 349 Hoyt street, Brooklyn, enoried to the police this morning that burg-

ars entered her house during the night and tole jeweiry and money amounting to \$80.

Charged With Abduction.
Charles Saig, of 116 Waiton street, Willlamsburg, was held in the Lee avenue Police
court this morning, charged with the abduction of fifteen-year-old Mary Wienberg, of 81
Sorth eixth street.

It's the New Utrecht Club Now.
Justice Prait, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day granted the petition of the Ath-Justice Pratt, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day granted the petition of the Athletic Association of Hath Beach, L. I., to
change its name to the New Utrecht Club, of
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Broken Up in an Elevator.

John Quinnell, a boiler-maker, twentyeight years old, is in the Brooklyn Hospital
to-day with a fracture of the collar-bone, a
scalp wound and severe internal injuries resoliting from a fall through an elevator shart
from the second floor to the cellar in the
plumbing establishment of Ronalds & Co., 43
Boerum place.

Looking for a Lost Boy.

Police-Capt Brennan, of the Gates avenue
station, Brooklyn, was to-day asked to look
for Harry Slover, twelve years old, who has
Halle yesterfun, but was unable to see her. Haine yesterday, but was unable to see

# been missing since resterday morning from his home, 40816 Gates avenue. The boy has light complexion and short hair, and wore dark clothing, a red necktic and pole cap. The police say that the boy frequently disappears and remains away several days at a time. Two Miles of a Gold Ledge in Sight time.

in a New California Camp.

INV ARSOCIATED PRESS. I SAN BERNARDING, Cal., March 10 .-- A party Mrs. Maret Claims She Was Devicinity of Cottonwood Springs, 195 miles east of here, bringing with them about \$1,000 lous to help, the mother had consented. The suit brought by Mrs. Eliza Maret worth of gold, almost pure, taken from a deagainst the Scaman's Savings Bank of New York, to recover \$15,000, was brought to trial before Justice Cullen and a jury in the

Springs. They state that the ledge is visible for two miles over the mountains, and is rich in gold a mortgage as security. mortgaged Brooklyn real estate to the bank wherever it has been tapped. Several bustfor \$3,500. April 20, 1860, a second morting gage was given to the bank to secure a loan of \$2,400. Oct. 20, 1880, the bank began proceedings to foreclose the mortgages. Mrs. Maret consented, but, she says, it was with the understanding that she was to be allowed to remain in charge of the property and pay the amount due the bank as soon as she was to the control of the property and pay the amount due the bank as soon as she was the pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the property and pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the property and pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the pays the amount due the bank as soon as she was the pays the amount due the bank as pays the pays the amount due the pays the amount due the pays the pays the pays the pays the amount due the pays the

Mrs. II. W. Johnson and Mrs. Lydia Omerod,

A man who described himself as John Grace, of Brooklyn, was remanded to-day at

Yorkyille Court for forging an order from the Bapris: Mission upon Scott M. Cook, or 340 East Twenty-third street. for a suit of

Appeals from Police Court.

Mortally Hurt by a Coal Train

Lawyer John Brice of 23 Park place, New

to recover the amount claimed.

The bank officials make a general denial of

### all the charges.

for Harry Stover, twelve years old, who has

SUES THE SEAMAN'S BANK.

frauded by a Mortgage Sale.

Mrs. Maret swears that Aug. 7, 1868, she

Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day.

EXPECT A REPUBLICAN ROW.

Lively Contest on at the Tenth Word who go out as missionaries for the Wesleyan Association Meeting. Methodist Musionary Society. There is going to be a rumpus to-night at a meeting of the Brooklyn Tenth Ward Repub- Bantists, and they come from Morrilltown, Lotos Club next Saturday evening by Mr. R.

Then signs of emotion were seen in her face. Wilson looked at her, and seeing the sad expression in her face declared her not act of the lam state of the lam state of the lam state of the lam state of the sad expression in her face declared her not act of the lam state of the sta

of Julius Meyers, at 347 Hoyt street. Brooks stolen milk can in her possession.

Norman Lockwood was discharged and the four others were given six months each for disorderly conduct.

FIGHT FOR KINSEY'S MONEY.

Hours Contest His Will in Procklyn

of Julius Meyers, at 347 Hoyt street. Brook street blamed by history. But meanwhile is severely blamed by history. But meanwhile is morning by hanging herself from a door in the basement. The girl had only been in the country a short time. She was a Russian, about eighter the street is the same of those who were benotided to he and who betrayed me, and remembering those friends who were tended to he and who betrayed me, and remembering those friends who were founded to he and who betrayed me, and remembering those friends who were benotided to he and who betrayed the street is the south of the result of the regard health, and will be severely blamed by history. But meanwhile is normal by hand only in the country a short time. She was a Russian, about eight the processor of the people is negues, and will be severely blamed by history. But meanwhile is normal by hand only in the country a short time. She was a Russian, about eight to be and who betrayed me, and remembering those friends who were benoticed to he and who betrayed me, and remembering those with and return to private life.

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### DEMOCRATS DINE TO-NIGHT.

Democratic Association. Everything is in readiness for the big dianer

will respond to the teasts. The officers of the Club are: Daniel Hyan,

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Estate a Success.

firaders as Much Pleased as Arestho Owners and Agents.

The man who doesn't insist on getting the most for his money is a poor business man. The man who doesn't see that his money goes furthest when used in THE WORLD's Real-Estate Index has not examined the system or

its workings. Here, in a single line two columns wide, is for Sale or to Let," " Hooms" and "Apartments to Let," each carefully classified as to location, a glance showing the destrable houses in destrable localities. The price for houses for sale in this index is but 50 center per insertion, and for rooms, houses, or apartments to let, 40 cents per insertion. For this price a house is placed in the list

Frank Amerosi, of 40 Front street, Brooklyn, fell from the front stoop of his house this morning and fractured his skull. He was removed to the Brooklyn Hospital.

Raid on a Policy Shop.

Policeman Mullaner and a squad of officers of the De Kaib avenue, Brooklyn, police station, this morning raided an sileged policy shop at 41 Hall street. There men, William threet is the first the time.

Dr. Constable considered the attack so satisfactory, and he becomes a warm supsing raided an sileged policy shop at 41 Hall street. There men, William flussell, Eugene Martin and Joseph Lang who refused to give their addresses, were arrested.

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Frank Amerosi, of 40 Front street, Brooklyn, police be heart tailure, and fell into a stuppor from which as tuppor from which she was with difficulty aroused. Dr. Herbert L. Constable of Bellevue Hospital, the Index. He finds that his apartment or buse may appear as conspicuously as that of his fival, and the price is moderate. He tries was tummoned in haste to attend her by satisfactory, and he becomes a warm supsing out the free may appear as conspicuously as that of his fival, and the price is moderate. He tries was tummoned in haste to attend her by satisfactory and the price is moderate. He tries was tummoned in haste to attend her by satisfactory and the price is moderate. He tries was tummoned in haste to attend her by satisfactory and the price is moderate. He tries was tummoned in haste to attend her by satisfactory and the price is moderate. He tries was tummoned in haste to attend her by satisfactory and the price is moderate. He tries was tummoned in haste to attend her by satisfactory and the price is moderate. He tries was tummoned in haste to attend her b

it saves the nome-nanter time, it piaces the small agent as consciousist as inslarger rivel, it saves the editor space for news. Such a happy combination of satisfactory results is unusual in a new venture, but it exists in the case, and new friends are found for the system daily. If you have not examined the Index.plan in re-ere this look it over at once.

PRETTY LIZZIE WOULD HELP.

who sells newspapers at the City Hall "L" station, and was charged by Agent Barker, of

She Sold Papers with Her Mother to Support the Family. Pretty fourteen-year-old Lizzie Leepnow and her mother, Mrs. Rose Leepnow, were prisoners before Justice McMahon, in the Tombs Court, this morning. Mrs. Leepnow is the German newswoman

> the Children's Society, with violating the law In regard to employment of children under Sixteen years of age.
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> Agent Barker testified that he arrested Lizzie at 10 o'clock last night while she was selling papers. The mother naturally interfered, and he locked her up, too. He had no charges to make against the character or behavior of either mother or daughter, only he

onsidered it highly improper for the latter to be on the streets at that hour. Through her son, a bright lad of eixteen, Mrs. Leepnow, who does not speak English, law to permit Litzie to sell papers, but at the same time she would personally rather not of prospectors have just returned from the have her do it. The family had hard work to

Young Leepnow said that the family came composed quartz ledge that they discovered to this country from Germany about seven twenty-two miles north of Cottonwood years ago, and settled on a little farm near Booneville, N. Y., which his father bought for \$300, paying for it in instalments and giving He had paid about \$130 on the mortgage,

Extensive Thefts.

In the Lee Arenue Police Court, Whitemsburg, this morning George Wilson and Mary E. Murphy were tried for shoplifting in the telluloring establishments of John C. Kiapp, to lemain to charge of the property and pay all in Broadway; Bernard Schwartz, 346 Broadway; and Henry H. Murcken; 288 Broadway, all in Broadky, and Henry H. Murcken; 288 Broadway, all in Broadky.

As none of the complaintants could swear to having seen either of the defendants take the the bank as soon as she was able to do so.

And, 16, 1889, Mrs. Maret alleges, the bank, as been rediscovered.

Bight Families Sailed To-Day on the packet Liberia.

All the Lee Arenue Police Court, Whitemsburg, the family in the claims to be a several stories told, and there have been several stories told, a

Forty-seven colored people from Arkansas started for the west coast of Africa this morning on the bark Liberia, which saled from pier 6 East River a little after 7 o'clock.

There were eight families in all, besides Mrs. H. W. Johnson and Mrs. H. W. Johnson and Mrs. H. Johnson and Johnson and

The Language of Monkeys. Methodist Missionary Society.

What promises to be a most entertaining
All the emigrants, with two exceptions, are lecture will be given in the parlors of the 1. Garner. His subject will be " The Spec L. Garner. His subject will be "The Speech of Man. Monkey and Other Animals." Mr. Garner has made a special study of the mon-key language and has collected some exceed-ingly interesting phonographic specimens of their gibberish, which have attracted consid-erable attention in sciennific circles in view of their direct bearing upon the Darwhian theory. He will also illustrate the speech of other numais by means of phonographic snap-chots.

Rogue's Gallery, and who was arrested last night by betective Sergis. Vallety and O'litten, of the central Office, as a suspicious character, was remanded in Jefferson Market Court to-day. Finmes in Broadway Parlors.

and burglar, whose picture is No. 1,618 in the

Arnold Brothers' chiropodist pariors, on the second floor of 800 Broadway, were damaged et.000 by Bre, which broke out at 12.55 this moralig. The cause of the fire is a mystery. Death of Publisher Browns. J. Henry Browne, of the firm of Browne

Bros., publishers of the Richmond County Democrat, died at his home in Tompkinsville, S. I., this morning after a short liness. He Cut His Own Throat. James Oelson, thirty years old, of 182 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, attempted suicide this morning at his home

by cutting his throat and both wrists with a ragor. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital. and will probably die. Train Robber Perry's Haul Near Utica

Michael Hurley, a flagman in the Eric Rail-SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 10.—It is given out that Train-Robber Perry got \$27,000 from the American Express Car when he robbed Express Messenger aloors.